

Elkhorn District Advocate

VOL. I.

ELKHORN, MANITOBA, MARCH 2, 1893.

No. 20.

WESTERN WORLD.

MANITOBA MATTERS—NORTHWEST MUGGERS—COLUMBIA CRUMBS.

Collected Carefully—Given Graciously.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeggers never do anything by halves. Here the way was made for Wood's bookkeeper conducted himself as taken from the Mount Forest (Ont.) Confederates. On Wednesday morning, Martin Love, of Winnipeg, formerly of this town, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Lucy Stephens, one of Harrison's fairest daughters, and a sister of Mrs. W. J. Tanager, and Mrs. J. Scott. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. C. Carson, of Harrison, in the presence of an invited family circle, with a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was dressed in a pretty travelling suit. The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Melina Stephens, and the groom, Mr. A. R. Glanville, of this place. The present to the bride were all very handsome and costly, consisting of a gold watch, a diamond ring and a gold bank note. The happy husband and wife, with their silverware and paintings from the others. An elegant dinner was partaken of, and the happy couple took the noon C. P. R. train to Niagara Falls, on their honeymoon, and the best wishes of all present. They will visit Chicago and other cities before taking up their residence at Winnipeg.

The concert given during the week, under the auspices of the Chas. Stewart by the Edith Ross concert company, was a brilliant success. Miss Edith Ross was the chief vocalist and she performed her part admirably. Mr. Lumsden, for his comedian ability and facial expressions, was awarded the palm for popular honors. He was a realistic in his hilarity. Fast the audience, on both occasions, were convulsed again and again with laughter. The other members of the company also acquitted themselves well.

The members of the First Baptist congregation began work on their new building last Sunday by occupying the basement. Large numbers were present at each service.

Mr. Wilfred Laurier has written in reply to the invitation of the Winnipeg Liberal Club that it is his intention to visit Manitoba and the Northwest during the coming season. He has not fixed the date, but he is to be in the near future. The club intends organizing a convention at the time of his visit and to tender him a banquet at which the Liberals will hold high carnival.

Miss Ethel Davis, of Davis & Banks, Stereopticon and Lecture Co., presented some very vivid and realistic scenes of the Egyptian and Soudan wars, Canadian voyageurs on the Nile, Stanley relief of Emin Pasha, and the Chicago exhibition on Friday evening and on Saturday morning and evening. They were the best Stereopticon displays ever presented to Winnipeg.

The bonspiel for 1893 is now past history. The contest was keen and exciting and attracted large crowds of spectators. R. G. McDonald carried off the grand challenge prize, W. H. Spurling 2nd and J. Keenan 3rd. G. O. Nettleton, of St. Paul, took away with him the Walker-ville tankard, value \$250, at last price.

A denunciation of the temperance league, accompanied by a crowd of sympathizers, rallied on the local government, on Friday and urged legislation in accordance with the vote at the late elections.

The erection of new buildings will be one of the prominent features of the industrial activity now going on in the city. A new bridge, new court house, Normal school, opera house, and not the least important, the erection of a new handsome commodious building by the bank of British North America, which will be located on the east side of Main street, south of Portage avenue, having a frontage some 50 feet, with a space on the lot which will be laid down as a lawn.

Meers F. A. Koldjann and H. K. Tetinka, Japanese, passed through the city en route to Chicago, where they are to take charge of their country's exhibit at the World's Fair.

Mr. Chas. T. Long, who in company with his wife has been on an extended trip through Japan and China, spent a day in the city during the week, on his return trip home to Toronto. He visited our local legislative chamber which he spoke highly of, and said its members compare favorably in point of intelligence with the personnel of Ontario legislature. Mr. Long has a mine of information with him, on prison life in Japan and China, which he will give to the public in a series of articles in Scribner's Magazine.

Mr. Alex. Macdonald, ex-convict, has been welcomed back to the city by a host of friends, after an extended trip to the sunny clime of California. Winnipeggers, without political distinction, of creed or class, are glad that Mr. Macdonald denies any intention of leaving Winnipeg.

A large congregation assembled in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church on Tuesday evening to listen to an elegant sermon by Father O'Riordan. The Rev. gentleman dwelt on some of the teachings of his church, upon which he stated, protestants hold erroneous ideas. The sermon was delivered in connection with a mission that is being held in the above church.

Manager Brydon made a new departure at the last. Thistle skating rink carnival by giving good and silver medals to masqueraders taking first and second prizes.

The good people of St. Boniface are discussing the advisability of taking the necessary steps to build a bridge across the Red River, at the most suitable point.

Sweet charity found tangible expression by the O'Brien Milling Co., has generously donated 50 bags of Hungarian flour, containing 95 lbs. each, to the city relief committee, for distribution among the deserving poor. This action of the O'Brien is highly commended.

The Winnipeg hockey team are carrying all before them down east. Their recent victories include picked teams at London and Niagara Falls, beating the former 7 to 1. All are elated at their success.

A complimentary banquet is to be given on Tuesday next by the young men's Liberal-Conservative Club, to the members of the opposition, for the purpose of expressing their esteem and confidence in their leaders. A similar reception has been talked of by the Liberal Club to be tendered to the members of the opposition, but the date has not yet been fixed.

"Our Jack" McCullough is a miracle on skates, so the people of Montreal think, where he carried off everything he entered for, and within good time, including the championship events. The Montreal newspapers speaking of the races, say Johnson and Rudd, the American flyers, did not materialize. The great attraction, and a surprising one at that, was J. K. McCullough, of Winnipeg.

Application has been made to Mr. Justice Dubuc by a man named Joseph Hushby from Regina to get possession of his child from his mother, who is in the home at Craven, near Regina, without just cause and took the child with her. That her life and habits are not conducive to the proper training of the child, that she is destitute and has no means of support for the child.

MANITOU.

Miss Wallen, of Melita, has accepted a position in the store of Rutan & Co.

Miss Mattie Abbot, who has been here for some time, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Herald, has departed for home at Ottawa.

The Mercury says: "A young man named Caldwell, who lives a short distance north of Manitou had a narrow escape on Sunday last. While walking home from church he was overpowered by the cold and storm and sat down to rest. His hands were freezing, and realizing his position he made an effort to reach Mr. Renault's house, but after struggling for two hours finally became so weak that he was compelled to give up the attempt and fell down exhausted. It fortunately happened that the Renaults were out feeding the stock at the time, and noticing the peculiar actions of the lad went over to investigate. They found him lying insensible in the snow with his feet, hands, face and neck badly frozen. He was brought to the house and after his hands were thawed, and it was not long before he recovered. Had he not been discovered when he was, the chances are that he would soon have perished."

RAT PORTAGE.

Being environed, of late, by influences that foster poetic impulses in one, I dare not refrain from giving vent to my feelings and penning the following, which I dedicate to hold despotic sway. So gentle reader, "listen to my tale of woe."

"Sweet maid, I love thee, 'tis true," he sang, and turned to the he loved so true. When quick as lightning, blif-bang. "Take that to your confusion!"

And with a shanty on each ear. "He slammed out the expression. 'This is the end of your love!' To leave a blind impression."

(After consideration) The above is original and the patent applied for.

Miss Bessie Forner, who has been visiting for several months, ago, here, and is about to return to her home at that city last week.

Miss Elridge, of Enno, Rainy River, has been appointed as teacher in the South Ward School, to fill the vacancy caused by the sad death of Miss Clark.

Col. J. H. Hildreth has gone to Chicago where he intends to interest some influential capitalists in the mines here, and combine their interests into a company for the operation of the mines.

The united congregations of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Norman, will give a social in the Town Hall on the last evening of this month. An excellent programme has been prepared and is deserving of liberal patronage.

The Edith Ross Scotch Company greeted a fashionable audience on the respective nights, the 16th and 17th, of last week. The company was quite fascinating and won a place permanent in the hearts of all, especially the Caledonian element.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Rat Portage and Keewatin Electric Railway (limited) was held on Friday of last week when the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Mayor Savage, D. L. Mather, R. A. Mather, George Dewry, John Nash, and John K. Brydon. The directors meeting directly after their appointment showed the honors of office on J. M. Savage (President), R. A. Mather (Vice President), R. A. Mather (Treasurer), and J. K. Brydon (Secretary).

SUNDAY PLACES.

A lumber yard is to be opened at Red Deer.

At a recent concert at Red Deer, Harry Herb Scott, a boy of seven summers, surprised the audience with his playing on the violin.

A largely signed petition has been forwarded to the Minister of the Interior asking for the erection of an immigration hall at Red Deer.

Old settlers in the neighborhood of Alexander claim that there is more snow on the ground now than there has been for ten years past at this time of year.

A carload of seed grain, consisting of wheat, oats and barley, has been shipped from the experimental farm at Indian Head to the central farm at Ottawa for distribution among the farmers of the eastern provinces.

Joe A. Balfour, of Indian Head, who has been in the east for over a month, has returned. While east he did considerable work on behalf of immigration, and says that a large number will come westwards in the spring.

Fred Chesley, of Alexander, broke his collar-bone some days ago.

A Detroit dispatch says that W. C. McPherson, alias Gillette, an optician, was taken to Canada by Inspector O'Leary, of the Dominion police, and sent directly to Stony Mountain prison, and then transferred to Kingston. He tried to get a writ of habeas corpus, but Judge Swan refused to grant it.

NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN FEW WORDS FOR BUSY READERS.

Receipt of the Day World's Happenings. Carefully Compiled and Put into Handy Shape, for the Reader's Own Paper.

OF LEGAL INTEREST.

Sol. White, of Windsor, whose name Justice Street was asked to strike off the roll for withholding a client's money, has paid the amount into court, and by so doing has saved his gown.

Daniel "white hat" McCarthy, a horse-man of national reputation, got judgment by default in the supreme court of New York a few days ago for \$10,000 in his suit against the Alton Woodstock farm, which had agreed to pay that amount after the sale of trotters and race horses on Alton Wood Farm.

CASUALTIES.

Wm. Tower, aged 14, was killed while coming to St. John, N. B.

Mrs. Otto, a Hamilton woman, was badly burned by a fire in her room.

A boiler at the Montreal gas works exploded, killing an employee named Hennessy.

There is great misery in Queensland owing to the floods. The damage is estimated at \$15,000,000.

Miss Jane May Crawford, aged 16, recently of Windsor, was killed while tobogganing at Montreal.

Mrs. Jaspersen, wife of Lewis Jaspersen, of Kingsville, Ont., was killed by her horse running away.

Mrs. Mary Richards, aged 35, was burned to death at Syracuse, N. Y., while attempting to fill a lamp with oil.

Mrs. Norman Fetterly and her brother, Joseph Mitchell, were drowned while crossing Gull River, near Minden, in a punt.

Miss Robertson, while working in Point Ann stone quarries, near Belleville, was so badly crushed by stone that he will die.

Mrs. Mary Boyer, aged 61, slipped on a wet sidewalk in St. Catharines a few days ago and sustained injuries which caused death.

Henry Nelson, a farmer of Calistoga township, was struck by a falling tree a week or two ago, has died from his injuries.

Robert Best, a patient at the Hamilton lunatic asylum, was drowned in the pond recently while working in the quarry near the asylum grounds. He came from Simcoe county.

Daniel W. Kierstead, shoemaker, attempted to board a Yonge street trolley electric car at Toronto, but missed his footing and fell. Another trolley which was following struck him a terrible blow on the head, which fractured his skull, causing death a few hours later.

THE DEAD.

Baron Bleichroeder is dead. He was the richest banker in Berlin, and one of the richest men in Germany. The fortune left by him is estimated at 100,000,000 marks. He was one of Bismarck's nearest business friends, and during the old regime was known as Bismarck's "body banker."

Madame Theo Louise Cole is dead, near Montreal, at the age of 79. She leaves behind her 16 children, 115 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren.

William W. Wright, a returned missionary from Japan, whose parents reside at Pickering, Ont., has just died at Denver, Col.

James Way, past grand master of the Canadian order of Odd Fellows, recently at Hamilton, Ont., aged seventy-five.

George E. Desbarats, a well-known printer and publisher, in Montreal, is dead, aged fifty-five.

Mr. Arthur Wodehouse, father of Mr. Thos. Wodehouse, of Toronto, died in Hamilton, aged 81 years.

Mr. John Macdonald, a well-known railway conductor at Montreal, is dead.

Mrs. Mary Kite, Carleton township, is dead at the great age of 104 years.

Mrs. Marcella O'Rourke died in Murray township, near Trenton, aged 103.

Mrs. Archibald McFarland, of London, Ontario, is dead, aged 88 years.

The Vancouver provincial government had a narrow squeak recently of being defeated on a motion to further restrict Chinese immigration by increasing the poll tax from \$50 to \$500. The motion was defeated by one vote.

It is reported that the Dominion parliament will prorogue before March 10th when Sir John Thompson expects to leave for Paris to attend the Behring sea arbitration. Foster will act as government leader in Thompson's absence.

RELIGIOUS.

A few Sundays ago at Montreal Bishop Morneau, St. Hyacinthe, ordained Rev. Fathers Gill and Broeseus of the Dominican order. These are the first Dominican priests ordained in Canada.

MUNICIPAL.

The Toronto City clerk states that he has received information that nearly 10,000 names will be mailed from the voter's list under the manhood franchise act, all on account of omissions from the list.

The private bills committee of the legislative assembly of Quebec has adopted a report sustaining the municipal elections held in Montreal. This confirms Major Desjardins in his seat.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Burglars are reported at New Orleans.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the Simcoe postoffice. Thomas Kearney, a convict from Guelph, suicided in Kingston penitentiary by cutting his throat.

Will Howard, a noted Kentucky desperado, has been sentenced to death. He has killed a dozen men.

Pitpatrick and Marshall, young pious thieves of Hamilton, were sentenced to eight months in the Central prison.

James Stevens, of Thorold, who accidentally shot and killed John G. Walker, of Merriton, was committed for trial at Welland on a charge of manslaughter.

P. M. Houston committed the four murders, George Alexander, William Henry and Samuel Freeman, for trial at Chatham on the charge of having murdered P. C. Rankin.

The conviction of Michael S. Silney, brother of Bob Lyons, has been confirmed by the New York Court of Appeals. Silney will consequently have to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Henry Bear and Carl Noid, the anarchists charged with being accessories to the attempted assassination of H. C. Fry, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, Pittsburgh, have been found guilty.

Two negro boys, who confessed to having robbed and burned a store at Dickey, Amite county, Miss., were hanged by a mob of citizens. Five other negroes implicated in the affair were rescued by a sheriff's posse.

Ferdinand and Charles de Lesseps were sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and Marcus Fontaine, M. Cottu, and M. Eiffel to two years' each, for swindling and breach of trust in connection with the Panama frauds.

In a dispute over a dog chasing a turkey George E. Young shot and killed Fred Glover, in the township of Southwood, near Lawrence station of the Grand Trunk air line. The coroner's jury found Young guilty of wilful murder.

Lima de San Pedro, the Spanish artist who killed his wife and mother-in-law and wounded his brother-in-law in Paris last September, has been acquitted on the ground that when the artist committed the murders he was half crazed by learning that his wife had been unfaithful to him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A mine caved in near Hazelton, Pa. Saturday, and about 100 feet of the Lehigh Valley railroad's tracks dropped into the hole.

The island of Zante continues to experience earthquakes. The King and Queen of Greece are doing their utmost for the distressed inhabitants.

W. G. Reid, of Montreal, has been awarded the contract for the construction of an iron trestle bridge over Red river between Winnipeg and St. Boniface.

Four thousand people in Concordia and Datahoula parishes, in the northern portion of Louisiana, are on the verge of starvation. The floods of last summer destroyed their crops.

The Canadian Government has been notified from Washington that the quarantine order against Canadian cattle will be enforced in regard to animals for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Benjamin F. Fritzsche, of Richmond, Ind., 47 years old, recently celebrated his birth marriage by wedding Miss Mary A. Baker, aged 29. He has been divorced from each of his former wives.

The private banking house of James G. Shipley doing business under the name of Shipley & Co., at Albia, Craig has suspended payment. The liabilities are placed at between \$40,000 and \$80,000.

The Prohibition Question.

The temperance people are up and doing, as was fully demonstrated by the mass meeting held by them in the Bijou opera house on Thursday last. They evidently mean to use all legitimate means in their power to procure necessary prohibitory legislation. The local members are nearly unanimous in their desire to satisfy the demand of the majority in the Province in favor of prohibition and have discussed and forwarded a petition to the Dominion parliament praying for legislation on the matter, with what result it is hard to present to say.

That Awful Woman.

She is to be found between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning in the dressing room of every sleeping car in America.

I, who take it upon me to denounce her, have plainly verified the fact of her existence and habits.

Given a sleeping car on a long route, ten women in the various compartments are notified by the porter promptly at 7 that the train will stop at Charleston or Chicago or Denver at 8 for breakfast. Each immediately arises herself, reaches her different belongings from the guile and creases into which they have fallen, fastens them with difficulty at levels which are strange to them, release her dressing bag and goes to the dressing room to find eight other women gathered outside and the door locked, barred and bolted between them and the tenth one—the woman who forgot others.

Five minutes is the limit which is allowed by just division and law of equity to each of these women in which to wash, brush and put up her back hair. They wait patiently for 5 minutes, grumbling for 10, impatiently for 15, indignantly for 20, furiously for 25. Then there is an eye conference, then a series of knocks, which take on the character of violent remonstrance.

Thirty minutes—40—45 the bolt is heard to slide back and some one emerges—rushed, curled, brushed, powdered and buttoned—a self-satisfied creature who smiles innocently in the pent-up cinder faces which confront her.

Then is heard a long drawn sigh of wondering contempt for the group; the one nearest the door bows deprecatingly to the others, slips into the minutes as best she may, and emerges with wetted sponge and open bag to stand in the corner of the passage and finish the process of making herself unbecomingly present.

Some punishment should be invented—for surely none exists—equal to the awful exasperation of her crime. I have witnessed the "tender mercies" have suffered at the hands of this sort of woman, and commend her to the class whose "tender mercies" are characterized in the Bible as cruel—Candace Wheeler.

God gave us hours to love with. He never meant us to use a mark in the expression of our best feelings.

Self-knowledge is of loving deeds the child.

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Always on Hand.

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FRAME & MILLER

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F. J. GREENE, EDITOR. VOL. L. No. 23. THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1901.

THE MILL HOUSE.

Following up the remarks that we made in our last issue re the water mill question, we would bring before our readers the probable cost of such a mill were the matter taken hold of and carried out next summer. It was our privilege a few days since to be taken through the building lately erected by the Whitehead Milling Company, at Whitehead, Assa, and thanks to the courteous treatment of Mr. Robert Band, who has charge of the business, we were given a thorough insight into the working operations of the concern. The main building is 48x20 ft., and is built in a most substantial manner, and is well finished from basement to roof. The height is thirty ft. to the top of the plates. The dimensions of the engine house, built with solid stone and brick walls, is 20x20. The engine, manufactured by J. Ingersoll & Son, of Toronto, is of 40 horse power with very long stroke. This is what is known as the Corliss engine. In the basement of the mill building are 18 elevators, brush and sculping machines. The whole of the machinery is manufactured by W. and J. G. Grey, of Toronto. On the 2nd floor, are four double stands of rollers, separator, chopper, picker for bass or barrells of flour, and flour hand packers, receiving bins and a bin and shorts bins and spouts. On the third floor are five flour and grain bins and two purifiers. On the 4th floor are six flour dressers, separator and grader. The capacity of the mill is 50 bbl., and the cost will be ten thousand dollars. It is considered that this mill—though small—is one of the best in the North West, and under the careful management of Mr. Band, it is hoped to prove a good investment to those who have put their money into it, a credit to the town of Whitehead, and a boon to the district as a whole.

Now, as regards the proposed grist mill at Elkhorn—if a bonus is raised of \$5000, it would be only reasonable to suppose that a capitalist who erects and operates the mill, would bring \$15,000—thus making a total capital invested of \$20,000—twice the amount sunk in the Whitehead mill. Regarding the proposed bonus, six years ago, to which we had reference in our leader last week, we would point out that the sum mentioned at that time to be spent was about \$30,000, and writing in favor of a 12-bbl. mill roller process-roller (with chopping stone), the late Geo. Howesell in a letter to the "Breder" said: "The benefits to be derived include: (1) \$20,000 of capital to be scattered throughout the district. (2) The steady market created for wheat all the year round to meet the daily demands of such a mill. (3) The rise in value of farm and other lands which follows in the same proportion whether one of a hundred industries be started. (4) The advantages of getting gristing done at home without travelling 12 to 20 miles the expense of going such a distance over, fully paying the tax on a quarter section towards a small bonus of \$5,000, i. e. the interest on the debentures, the money being borrowed for twenty years. (5) The general impetus that will be given to the country by such an industry, inducing other farmers to settle in the midst, as well as tradesmen, with the untold benefit to the farmer, as well as enlarging the general tax by bringing on more ratepayers."

Some will deem that a grist mill will come when wanted. We claim that it is wanted now, and that this is the only way that we shall ever get it. The necessity of a mill is apparent to every thinking farmer; it is the one and first necessity for a successful farming community, and the man or community who waits for fortune to "come upon" him generally gets left behind in the race of life. If we want help we must take the lead and help ourselves, and as the majority of mills are raised by the aid of borrowing, in self defence we have to do the same or stay behind. A dollar spent now for public enterprise will be as good as ten at a later date. Put the matter off for another year or two and Hargrave or Fleming will drop in a head of us, and that will save us the trouble and expense of building.

SEEING LIFE. A YOUNG MAN'S ADVENTURES IN THE CANADIAN NORTH WEST.

"Life in the North-west Mounted Police and Other Sketches," is the catchy title of a neat little volume just issued from the press of the National Publishing Company. The author of the book is Mr. Charles P. Dwight, son of the popular and esteemed editor of the Great Northern Western Telegraph Co. It is an account of the author's adventures and experience in the year's knocking about the Canadian North West, as we are informed in the preface. We have read the book with very great pleasure and delight and must confess to a little surprise at discovering such positive literary ability in so unpretentious an author. There is not a dull chapter in the whole volume and we could wish that we had space to reproduce it in our columns. We must content ourselves, however, with a selection which will serve to indicate the bright and airy style in which the book is written. The following is the interesting account Mr. Dwight gives of his first experience in cultivating the virgin soil of our prairie. "It was about four o'clock the following morning and while it was still perfectly dark outside, I was awakened by a lustrous light by my boys from below to 'get a hurry on.' I crawled out of bed, and found the light from the room at the back of the house, lighted the lantern, and after getting into my clothes descended the ladder into the kitchen, where I found my employer already up and dressed and waiting my arrival. He told me to go to the stable and out to his stable where he had some eight or ten head of cattle and a yoke of oxen. Handing me a pitch fork he indicated what was wanted, and in a few moments I was busy engaged in cleaning the place out. This done, the cattle were all watered and fed, after which he motioned me to the wood pile, where on an antelope skin he had a seat. He then required, I proceeded to operate for about half an hour. At six o'clock we adjourned to the house, where we found the little woman, his aunt, at work busily slicing potatoes for the frying pan, and getting things generally in readiness for breakfast, which, for my part, I now considered well earned. We were soon seated at a small table, before a huge plate of pork and potatoes, each, which, together with a toast of dry bread, constituted our humble repast.

Breakfast over we again betook ourselves to the stable, where my boss asked me if I now considered my job sufficiently fulfilled to commence operations with the plow. I explained that I had never done any of this kind of work in my life, but nevertheless expressed myself as quite confident that I would soon acquire the necessary dexterity with that line of command. The oxen were then taken out of the stable and marched off to the field of our labours, where they were soon fitted on to a plow and handed over to my care, with instructions to commence plowing a parcel of land which had been carefully marked off for the purpose. Never having plowed before, and with a team of oxen now in front of me, it can be readily understood that my position was somewhat bewildering at first, and I felt considerably at a loss to know just how I should commence operations, and in what particular terms I should couch my language in addressing the beasts I now had in hand.

At a word the oxen started off, and by a frantic effort I managed to get the plow in position, and walked forth over the field. My first furrow could hardly have been termed a marked success. The stretch was a long one, and the oxen seemed perfectly aware that a new and verdant hand was at the helm, and the proverbial stubbornness was not long in coming to the surface when I endeavored to turn them about at the end of the furrow. I began by speaking to them in as kindly and persuasive a tone of voice as I could command, but I soon found this utterly deaf to no mill a form of insanity, and not at all inclined to move in any direction. I thereupon assumed a somewhat sterner tone of command, but again without result. There being no one in sight, I hovered at them with my night and maul, and to any one but one I am sure that an ambitious ring might easily have been detected in my voice and manner, which called for immediate and implicit obedience. They maintained an air of stolid indifference, however, and with maddening persistence firmly stood their ground. After completely exhausting the strength of my vocal organs in this manner, I concluded to take a more severe method of enforcing my commands, and looked about for some tangible means with which to subdue my refractory friends. I must confess that I said when I uttered "gee" or "haw" at them. I was not long in finding a stout club, by the help of which I finally succeeded in making a little faster progress in wheeling them about, but even then their stubbornness was as obstinate as ever. They seemed to know as well as myself that I was not an adept at the business, and did all in their power to harass and worry me and make plowing in my eyes something to be religiously detested. With the aid of my club, however, I meted out measure for measure, and at the end of the day my voice was hoarse and husky, and my nerves shattered with combating their stubbornness. I felt a little comforted, with the fact, that a more wholesome and heartier plowing than they had received at my hands, would have been impossible to administer without danger of serious or permanent injury.

The actual plowing I accomplished was probably less than one-half what an experienced hand would have done in the same time, but I nevertheless felt tolerably satisfied, under the circumstances, with the progress I had made. Needless to say I was thoroughly exhausted and played out after my first day's work, and was ready to turn in very soon after having supper.

A heavy fall of rain commenced about half past seven that evening, which drove the lethargy of my boss as he sat staring into vacancy, and seemed to set him thinking in a manner I was at a loss to understand. Down the rain came in torrents, and when with reasonable certainty it seemed likely to continue for some time, he gathered himself slowly together and calmly informed me that there was a lot of half-witted lumber for one of his sons about a mile and a half off, which he said would have to be looked after at

once or blue rain would most certainly follow. He asked me to don my coat, and myself with a fork and follow him; all in a most appreciating and perfectly take-for-granted air. I looked askance at him for a moment, without motive from my seat, when he remarked: "Of course you don't mind the rain." "Oh no, no, not at all," I replied, smothering my indignation as best I could, for I was played out with my day's toil, and was just on the point of turning in to enjoy a night's well earned repose. Had I not piled the man in his trouble, I would most certainly have refused to move under any pretext, but on seeing the situation, and the threatened destruction of his grain, I finally consented to accompany him. Each with a fork over shoulder we started out in the direction of the barley field, where we arrived after a stumbling march over the rough prairie of nearly two miles, thoroughly soaked and besmeared with mud from head to foot. Little time was lost in getting to work; suitably drenched by reason of rain, and with barley bars playing havoc down our backs—or down my back at all events—we worked away at the stack until properly shaped, when we trudged off again through the rain and mud towards the house. A happy ending, I thought, to my first day's exertions, and finally vowed that the healthful pursuit of farming, if my first day's experience were any correct indication of the matter, was something that I would abandon at the first opportunity.

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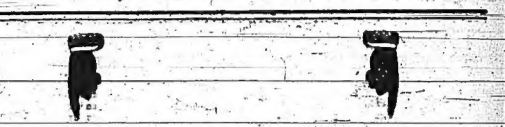
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